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The Carmel Pine Cone

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New Carmel Post Office Will be Opened Tomrrow

Carmel's new postoffice at Ocean and Mission in the Murphy Building will open tomorrow under Postmaster Irene Cator with eight employees and more than 1450 mail boxes and bins. While the actual floor area is not so great as that in the quarters just left on Dolores street, the arrangement of office and public space will make for greater efficiency.

All boxes will be of the combination type, thus doing away with the lost key trouble, but replacing it with need for sharpening the memory and the eyesight, and as an assistance to the latter much better lighting facilities will be furnished.

Assistant Postmaster is J. L. Nye. Mrs. Grace Wickham will handle forwarding and distributing; John Wood will care for General Delivery; Maurice Stoney for Parcel Post; Fred Myler for Money Orders, Postal Savings and Registry; Fred Strong will serve as dispatcher; substitutes are Robert Overly and Wallace Smith.

This will be Carmel's fourth official post office. The first was established about 1904 in the Slevin Building, but a year or two after Carmel-by-the-Sea was officially on the map, and was operated nominally by J. P. (Uncle John) Staples, a relative of Frank Devendorf, cofounder of the town with Frank Powers. But the actual postmaster was Louis Slevin, assisted by his brother J. R. Slevin. Soon after starting, some high pressure mail box salesman came along and sold them eight boxes. After much uncertainty these scientific aids to the public were rented and the Slevins breathed easier.

For ten years the people were served there at the single small window which was just too high for a child and too low for an adult, and the village grew until it was almost big enough to incorporate with five hundred people.

Then L. E. Payne became postmaster, and before long the location changed to part of a building farther up Ocean Avenue on the right side a few doors south of San Carlos. Here it had a gloomy tunnel that the public sometimes had to turn auto headlights into—yes, by driving onto the wrong side of the street and part way onto the sidewalk—but it was a postoffice in name and in fact, and aristocracy was known from visiting savages by whether a post office box was owned. The original eight boxes were multiplied many times, and low numbers were supposed to denote pioneer families.

Dogs now became an important impediement in getting mail, as they do to this day, and hence another delightful Carmel tradition began when doggie folk dragged their animals in to fight with the dogs already waiting there either to fight or just to trip people up.

A word here must be given about the famous and almost forgotten couriers who brought the mail over the hill from the train at Monterey.

Perhaps Albert Horn, and his horse "Pat," was the first, although we are subject to correction. Walter Hanson was also early, and then along came Sam Powers and "Dad" Hamilton and others. All did hauling of express, passengers and sundries as well, and many a time the human load had to get out and walk when the hill got steep or rain

(Continued on Page 2)

CAROLINE CHEW RETURNS TO DANCE

Steamer Wrecked on Cypress Point Reefs

LaborDay for Carmelites began with a shipwreck when the steam schooner J. B. Stetson, of San Francisco, bound upcoast for Monterey in a heavy fog, went on Cypress Point reefs shortly after midnight. This is practically the same spot where the "Flavel", loaded with lumber, piled up eight years ago and gave Carmel another busy day.

The officers and crew, under Capt. Carl F. W. Hubner, nineteen in all, were aboard the revenue cutter Daphne by seven o'clock, and the ship was virtually abandoned to the rising seas that ground increasing gaps in her wooden hull. She did not go to pieces at once, however, and in the meantime a number of salvage parties took off ship's stores with permission of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Despatch Line, owners of the vessel.

The most ambitious of these was led by Allen Knight, of Carmel, and Stuart Haldorn, Monterey sportsman, in the latters yacht "Enid" Assisting in the role of impromptu crew were Stanley Clay and Winsor Josselyn, of Carmel, and Daunton Mann, of New York, nephew of Haldorn. They went from the Pebble Beach anchorage to within a stone's throw of the wreck, where two of the party boarded the Stetson in a skiff and joined up with Roy Lehman, of Seaside, and Roy Smith, of Pacific Grove, who had swum aboard, and all joined in salvage operations.

For three hours they worked and filled Haldorn's boat with lines, instruments, flags, life preservers, papers and innumerable other movable objects that might have value, then returned to Pebble Beach and loaded their spoils onto the dock. By that time the trim "Enid" looked nearly as badly as the wreck because of black oil from the wreck's fuel tanks, but the salvors had no time for sentiment and cleaning was a separate job for all hands.

It is estimated that two thousand onlookers stood on the rocks from morning until dark waiting for the fated little schooner to go to pieces. Instead of parading and getting into political arguments they spent a healthy day in the open watching a drama of the sea like the good sea coast folk they were.

Newlyweds Will Reside in Carmel

The marriage of Miss Margareth Naslund, native of Wisconsin and recently a resident of Monterey, and Russel Sprague, of Pacific Grove and Carmel, took place last Saturday at the Del Monte Chapel. The couple will reside in Carmel at Guadalupe and Ocean, in a home planned and built by them.

Dr. Van Houtte is being seen again in Carmel after several months absence during which time he reports a trip to Australia as Purser of the boat. He made stops at strange islands and brought home souvenirs to Carmel friends.

New Tax Rate Given Approval of Council

The council met in regular session last Wednesday evening and considered routine business and small current matters. The tax ordinance for the coming fiscal year, cutting 4c off the tax rate, was passed as read for its second and final time, with only councilman Bernard Rowntree voting against it.

A bid of $250 by M. J. Murphy, Inc., for removing 56 eucalyptus trees on 4th Street between Monte Verde and San Antonio was accepted, and a letter read to the council from several residents on the waterfront complaining about view-obstructing cypress trees on Scenic Drive, this being referred to street commissioner Joseph Burge.

Monterey peninsula airport, to be built with federal money and rented by the three communities on an equal basis of about $15 a month apiece again came up and once more brought objection from Councilman Catlin that it was disproportionately high for our population. It was moved that city manager Dorton, of Monterey, be asked to submit a modified lease for the next council meeting. Storage of an abandoned automobile in Cooper's garage for the past two years, allegedly at the direction of Police Chief August Englund brought the surprising information that $120 was due on a car worth $7.50, but this was tempered when Cooper said he would settle for $30. Nothing will be done about it until city attorney Argyll Campbell can decide if the city is responsible for this bill.

Effective date of ending city employee salary cuts was extended to January 1st, having been in force since July 1932 according to Ordinance No. 132 as an urgent measure of economy.

Lewis Josselyn remarked upon invasion of privacy by the noisy Village Fair at the Forest Theater, and this brought question of safety of reportedly insecure stage for dancing, and also whether or not the Fair concessions had paid business license fees, but no definite action was taken at the moment by the council.

First Highway Rout Marker To be Placed Here Monday

Senator E. H. Tickle, of Carmel Highlands, will be master of ceremonies at the installation of the first highway marker at the top of Carmel Hill next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, celebrating the important coast highway project which will mean so much to the region.

"In arranging the inauguration of the road," said a high official of the state, "citizens and civic leaders of the Monterey Peninsula area are proud that it has been designated as State Highway Route No. 1, and that this will be the first of the markers installed."

The Monterey Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Business Assn,, and the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce are joint sponsors of the ceremony, and on behalf of these groups Senator Tickle has issued invitations to prominent persons hereabouts to be present at the barbecue at Indian Village at noon, then at the gathering at the hilltop.

"These new numbered signs," he states, "are similar to, and will supplement California's numbered system of the U. S. highways, which have proven so effective in directing travel. The idea of applying the numbered route plan to California's main State highways is the result of conferences between officials of the State Department of Public Works and executives of the California State Automobile Assn."

The exact spot of installation will be at the junction of the Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove Highways, which is the top of Carmel Hill and within easy reach of the three communities. There will be plenty of parking space, and undoubtedly hundreds of onlookers will motor to view the rites.

Fire Destroys The Nott House

A fire of unknown origin that lit the western sky just before daylight last Saturday morning destroyed the interior of the Edith Nott house on San Antonio at Tenth Street. From the intensity of flames reflected in the misty air it was thought that a whole block of dwellings was involved, but after the fire department under Chief Bob Leidig arrived the water took such quick effect that late comers had difficulty in even finding the location.

Tenants had vacated the house two days previously, and cleaners had been through it but the day before the fire. Gas and electricity were said to have been shut off, and even though it were left on can scarcely be blamed, so the source of the conflagration is still undetermined. Loss was declared complete except for the double garage, which departmental action saved.

Not in years has there been such a big turn-out of inhabitants to witness a blaze, and this was due to the prolonged squall of the siren and to the large number of visitors wanting to see the Carmel volunteers race to their duty, a department that is noted for its speed and low fire losses.

Many persons apparently thought that day pajamas had their counterpart in night pajamas and just got right up and came along, bringing the sage observation that gingham in daylight made the wearer look a great deal more fully dressed than pink silk at night.. Such talk was interrupted, however, when jets of high pressure water came through the blackened roof and sprinkled dresesd and undressed alike, and the fire was declared officially out.

Garage Saved By Action of Firemen

Hot ashes are said to have caused the small blaze that burned a hole in the side of the garage of the Mary Thomas house on Eleventh Street between San Antonio and Carmelo, last Friday afternoon.

Once more the prompt response of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department saved a building and kept the fire-loss record to a minimum.

Modern Features In Proposed City Hall

Plans for the proposed new city hall, as approved by the city council, were prepared by the Association of Architects of Carmel, and the list includes C. S. Greene, Guy Koepp, Milton Latham and C. J. Ryland. The west 50 ft of the city park is the proposed site.

The building is of Spanish type. In the south wing will be the city clerk,'s office, chambers of the city judge and jury room; in the central portion will be the council chambers and court room; then comes a wide corridor and across it is the fire house, but still under the same roof, capable of accommodating three pieces of apparatus and necessary equipment

At the west end of the structure is the office of the police department, and above it facilities for detaining three prisoners. Also upstairs is a dormitory and social room for the fire department.

Estimated cost is $40,000, for which a federal loan of $28,000, and grant of $12,000 will be requested.

In forwarding the specifications and figures, with drawings, to the P. W. A. engineer, a cogent argument for the plan was set forth.

"The unusual growth of this city," said the summary, "is due to its scenic beauty in a pine forest overlooking Carmel Bay, and the world wide publicity it has received as an art-center, and to the improvement of highways. Within the next 12 months the completion of the Coast Highway (Cal. State Highway No. 1) will put Carmel on the direct route between San Francisco and Los Angeles and will undoubtedly add impetus to our growth.

Post Office Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

soaked, and often the driver became general purchasing agent for half the town, from thread to medicine, and from matched calico to teething rings.

It might be in line here to state that the present outiside carriers are David Askew, Rural Carrier; Byron Chappell, substitute Rural Carrier; and Harry Hasty, Special Delivery.

In Sptember 1922 the location was changed from Ocean Avenue to Dolores Street, and Stella Vincent became Postmaster, assisted by Helen Parkes, and growth of the town soon made it pressed for space. Following Miss Vincent late in 1929 was William Overstreet, a pioneer Carmelite, and he served for nearly five years, being succeeded by Mrs. Irene Cator, present office holder.

Inhabitants had hoped to get a new building and equipment after the government under Hoover appropriated $80,000 for the purpose, but whether change of administration or the reactionary effect of a few dissatisfied citizens blocked the actual starting of work, it did not become reality and the government took a two year lease with option for renewal on the new site in the Murphy building.

Not all persons are adept in using a combination box at once after changing from a key box, and herewith are the instructions.

Turn to the left, and stop when the second combination number comes the second time to the index. Then turn to the right as far as possible and the lock is open.

To lock: give the dial one or more full turns to the left.

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Carmel Village Fair is Magnet for Whole Town

The Carmel Vilage Fair at the Forest Theater last Friday and Saturday had more of the old time Carmel get-together spirit than anything that has taken place in town for years. So great was the number of workers that only perosns in charge of each department can be listed and hours without count were spent in transforming the theater stage and grounds from an unkempt area into a park with midway attractions, a dance floor, and a catacomb chamber of horrors in the basement.

Profit unofficially estimated at five hundred dollars will go toward absorbing the debt now resting on the Theater.

Entering the main gate on Santa Rita street the first afternoon when it opened with attractions for youngsters, the spectators immediately got a feeling of holiday happiness from the lines of booths and decorations of bunting and streamers against a background of heavy green pines and oaks. Among those presiding at the various stalls along this gay little street were Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, books; Gertrude Rendtorff, candy and ice cream; Max Hagermeyer, lemonade; Mrs. Wendy Prince, fish pond; Mrs. Jessie Morganthau, pop corn; Misses Nancy, Winifred and Allison Stillwell, fun-of-the-fair, favors; Mrs. Millicent Sears, horned toad racing; Mrs. John Neikirk, flower booth; Mrs. Ruth Bixler, palmistry; Mrs. Jane M. Matzke, Auric and Numerology readings.

In charge of food was Mrs. Eugene Watson; hot dogs, Mrs. Fern Hyde; of coffee, Mrs. Henry Dickinson; of spagetti and enchilades, Mrs. Teresa Durante; of the beer garden, Fritz Wurzmann and Dr. Kocher; of balloons, Mrs. John Creighton; of games Don Hale and Lee Gottfried; of Beano, Robt. Leidig; of pistol shoot, Paul Funchess; of Sylvia, Ross Cowen; and of the Chamber of Horrors, Lloyd Weer and William Crabbe.

The committee generally in charge of this long list of workers consisted of Lita Bathen, Henry Dickinson, George Seideneck and Hal Garrott, and great praise is due to them for their untiring efforts.

ter and Gretchen Schoeninger made

Jean Leidig, Leslie Tooker, Hesthe posters; Hal Garrott handled the yards of publicity with an ability known only to persons who have attempted this sort of promotion; George Seideneck and John Bathen cared for the grounds; Mrs. Louise Fry cared for the raffle of the four oil paintings donated by prominent Carmel artists; Patty Coblentz and Marie La Montagne were with the dog raffle, the puppy being a Sealyham given by the Dorsie Kennels.

Running the nickel dance were Hal Garrott, Lloyd Weer and John Bathen; lighting was done by George Seideneck, Jack Belvail and Clay Otto; cigarette girls were Babs Matthew, Virginia Wheeler, Deborah Tolman; Marie Le Montagne, Patty Coblentz, Sally Fry, Betty Wheeler, Marie de Amaral, Jessie Brown and Martha Millis. Dr. David Matzke was Master of the Midway.

In the afternoon of each day the children were entertained by sights especially gauged to their liking. There was the Performing Horse, under Sergeant Trembath; there were the riding ponies through courtesy of Bettie Green and Lyn Hodges stables; performing dog, under Mrs. Warner's direction; and the educated goose, put through paces by Mrs. Louise Hastie and Allison Stillwell.

Allen Knight's Orchestra, dubbed "Music on the Hoof," played for the dancing, its members being besides Mr. Knight, Frank Schultzeberg, Philip Bonnett, George Maddock and Nick Marrota. The 11th Cavalry Band entertained early evenings and lived up to its name for lively music under direction of Tech. Sgt. F. J. Koschnicke; this group has been more than generous in responding to Carmel invitations and is well remembered for its afternoon selections at the band stand during the Serra Fiesta and Pageant.

Officers August Englund, chief of police, Charles Guth, David Nixon and Earl Wermuth policed the grounds, while John Neikirk assisted with traffic, and Boy Scouts patrolled the gates under supervision of Ernest Peckins. Firewood for the great bonfires was donated by the Plaza Fuel Company and Gus Wolters.

The evening vadueville featured tap dancing by Priscilla Robinson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, of the Monterey Presidio; a dance by Marion Minges; Prince Igdor Mohamet, the Swani, with Winsor Josselyn, Don Staniford and Frank Schultzberg: Singing Troubadors led by Wm. Crabbe; Motoring in 1910, with Marion Minges, Ray Baugh and Allen and Mexican Song numbers by Lily Knight; sleight-of-hand, Howard Laguna, noted radio singer. Van Deren and Donald Robinson;

(Continued on Page 6)

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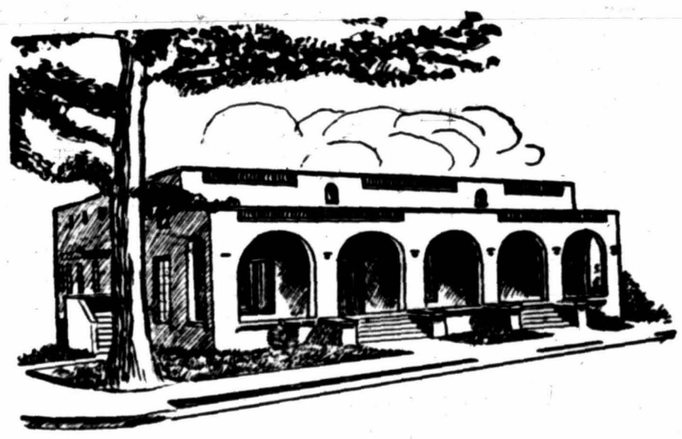

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Artist's Bal Masque to be Greatest Ball at Del Monte

It's not a secret anymore!

The closed doors of studios where artists and writers have been scheming for several weeks were opened wide today revealing plans for one of the most elaborate entertainments ever planned by the art colony.

"Now that the business element of Carmel has had their Serra Pageant and fiesta the artists and writers are going to stage their own entertainment," Armin Hansen, president of the Carmel Art Association said today.

"Our affair which will be in the form of a Bal Masque will be staged exclusively by the artists and writers of Carmel," Hansen said. "The business men of Carmel won't have a finger in the pie."

According to Hansen, the Bal Masque which will be fashioned after the artist's ball of Paris will will be held on Saturday night September 29 at Del Monte. The affair will be strictly invitational and proceeds of it will go toward the Carmel Art association.

Arrangements for the event are in the hands of the leading artists and writers on the Monterey peninsula. A number of noted artists in San Francisco, including Lee Randolph, head of the School of Fine Arts, Spencer Macky and Haig Patigan are also assisting.

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The Berthold Motor Company of Monterey has acquired the Ford dealership and service privileges in Carmel from L. H. Levison who has been the Carmel dealer for many years.

Berthold is opening a sales department directly across the street from the Pine Cone Office and will maintain a first class service department at the same location un- Both sales and service departments der the supervision of Mathew Stahl, well known Carmel mechanic. will be complete in every detail, and will be conducted in the same live and personally interested manner which has made the Berthold Motor company so popular in Monterey.

Berthold succeeded C. D. Rand as Monterey Ford dealer more than a year ago, and has since established a branch showroom at Franklin and Pacific Streets in Monterey

Ernest Perkins Sr. of San Francisco spent last week and in Carmel as guest of his son, Ernest Perkins, Jr.

line Chew, scheduled at the Playhouse on Monte Verde Street for this coming Sunday night, will be welcome news to the many admirers whom she gained at her recent appearance there. Another full house may be looked for, as the program will be in the main a new one, with repetition only of the greatest favorites on her former program. Oriental rhythms with percussion accompaniment will, as before, be the high spots of the program.

Camella Hargrave, for the past year a resident of Carmel, recently went to Boulder, Colorado where she will remain for some time visiting her mother. While here Miss Hargrave occupied a La Kambla apartment.

Since Miss Chew's appearance in Carmel last month, she has been awarded the great honor of dancing with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

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Anne Greene's Recital Delights Her Audience

by HAL GARROTT

Anne Greene's recital at Frank Wickham's studio Sunday was, from the old conventional standpoint, delightfully mixed. Programs used to begin with Bach, perhaps to get it over with, before proceeding to Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin a dash of Debussy then on to Liszt pyrotechnics. But modern pianists delving into Bach, have disovered a way of expressing the poetic spirit and inspirational beauty buried in the works of this composer. Formerly Bach was presented merely as a feast for the intellect.

Anne Greene opened her program with Schumann's Kinderscenen. Three Bach Preludes and Fugues, Debussy's Sunken Cathedral and Clair de Lune and finally Schumann's Symphonic Etudes followed. For me the recital began with the Symphonic Etudes. The pianist, playing for the first time in public since studying with Frank Wickham, threw off the student's straight-jacket as she swung wholeheartedly into this magnificent composition.

Seldom in my lifetime have I heard these Etudes more satisfyingly performed. The Clara Schumann theme was eloquently declared. Though the disciplined technic acquired by hard labor was evident, Anne rose to a dramatic and spirited performance, enriched by moments of colorful contrast. Nearly always the melodic idea rang out full voiced, and the brilliant finale thrilled the audience and left them gasping at the remarkable progress this young pianist has made in one short year. This writer extends heartiest congratulations to Anne and to Frank Wickham.

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Denny-Watrous Gallery Making History Here

by HAL GARROTT

Musical history is being made in the Denny-Watrous Gallery just as dramatic history is being made on the Carmel stage. Given six months practice to smooth rough spots and apply the final n-th degree of finish, I see no reason why Margaretha Van Loben Sels, pianist who played at the Gallery should not go on the concert stage and hold her own against the greatest living women pianists.

Madam Van Loben Sels' musical gifts are unique, and more closely approximate those of Teresa Carenno than any woman I've heard There is the same powerful tone, the deliberate impressiveness in declaring the composer's idea. Contrasting with the great power and enormous singing tone of this artist, is a whispering pianissimo delicate as a breath, and a poetical musical understanding that must be born in one, for it cannot be acquired.

The high spots of the recital last Thursday were Madam Van Loben Sels' playing of the Largo from Beethoven's Seventh Sonata and a Bach organ Prelude arranged for piano. The first two short Beethoven pieces and most of the Rondo were eloquently interpreted. The portions of the Mozart C sharp Fantasia that interested the pianist were read with beauty and understanding. The first and last Brahms numbers were more intelligently performed than the Rhapsody.

One listens to so many keyboard tinklers, it is refreshing to hear an artist with power to sound the piano to its very depths, and produce a volume of tone sufficient to fill a great auditorium. We predict a national reputation for this Hollander, whenever she chooses to devote a few months to technical polish for the concert stage—and the critics.

State Amateur Golf Brings Fine Playing

Carmel golfers did not shine in the recent California State Amateur tournament at Pebble Beach, nor did the peninsula as a whole produce startling players in what was the biggest list of entries in recent years.

Stuart Hawley, new state champion, may have to look out for Bud Fox, of Carmel, next year if the promise given during the early stages of the tournament holds true. Fox did very creditably in qualifying rounds on difficult Cypress Point with an 84 and Pebble Beach with a 78.

Mort Henderson got into the semi-finals on the 3d flight, and was a sensation with his drives when he connected, upholding his Abalone League name for long hitting.

One of the toughest-luck Carmelites was Fred Leidig with his round at Monterey Peninsula Country Club when he carded 60 on the first nine and 35 for the second nine, one under par.

The gallery was very large on the final Sunday and reminded old-timers of the crowds at the Amateur National here in 1929. A heavy-breathing lot of eager followers trotting most of the time, with a wealth of youth and beauty in the foreground. Picture stars Vilma Bankey and Rod La Roque her husband, juvenile Stirling Holloway gave picture fans something besides golf to remember.

Peter Hay, Master of Fairway and Green, raised his voice to fully 3500 persons carrying capacity and his "Fore", "Stand Please!" 'Noo, don't run," and "Keep off the greens!" warmed the hearts of veterans and brought admiring smiles to faces of newcomers. Fog overhead and a fresh sea breeze, and some of the finest competitive golf seen in a long while between finalists Hawley and Edwards made the week-end a delight to golfers of all ages and degrees of excellence.

Silva Wins Flanders Pistol Shot Trophy

The Carmel Pistol Club announces two new associate members in the persons of Mrs. Teresa Duranti and Miss Nadine Belden.

In the recent award of the Flanders Cup, William Silva, prominent Carmel artist, was found to have high score and will keep the trophy for the next six months.

The club is becoming well equipped with implements won in contests and donated by members, and its trophy shelf is constantly growing. Public interest will be kept alive through frequent match competitions wherein your quiet neighbor may be found to possess deadshot capabilities that mean immediate return of borrowed garden tools and stolen vegetables if life is valued.

Winsor Joselyn left yesterday morning for San Francisco where he will stay until Sunday, when he will return to Carmel.

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Mission Drama Chiefs Plan for Coming Year

"Let us make an Oberammergau of Carmel!" was the sentiment of eighteen leaders of the recent successful Serra Mission drama gathered at the La Playa hotel for dinner last Tuesday evening. Eloquently spoken by George Marion, author, producer and star of the production "The Apostle of California" which attracted thousands during the five nights of its run, the entire gathering echoed his feeling.

"In this idea of making Serra's tomb a place of pilgrimage, we have justification for the Great Carmel," Marion went on. " How shall we ingratiate ourselves with the future and bring this vision into reality? Let us follow as did the great Franciscan Padre Serra, in pursuit of the soul of it and not for the gold there is in it. Here in our grasp we have an idea possessing national possibilities."

The beaming Don Staniford, chairman of the executive board, presided at the long table and tossed compliment and banter impartially as he called on speakers.

George Marion, modest dean of American thiugs dramatic, responded with praise for all associated with him, saying that he himself was but one element in a great plan. The apostle of California, in Serra left his imprint on history, he said, and we were but paying compliment to him.

Frank Sheridan, headquraters chairman and creator of "The Oracle," of the much-praised belfry scenes of the drama, said, "John D. Teamwork deserves highest honors in our recent success," and reminded his listeners of the outstanding qualities of the play and its limitless future as an annual attraction. He thanked Fred Godwin, managing owner of the La Playa, for ear'y hospitality in giving city newsmen a royal welcome to sparkplug the idea with them.

Father Michael D. O'Connell, of the Carmel Mission, told of compliments coming from all parts of the state, and spoke humbly of the honor we had tried to do Father Junipero Serra and the help that he had given our efforts. He told of how George Marion resopnded to his suggestion of a Mission play, and how Marion had lived it ever since. Frederic Burt, erstwhile "Chief of the Esellen Tribe," greeted his listeners as Gentlemen of Success, and said that if he were in the home city of any immortal man he would likewise offer help in doing his name honor.

"The road is now clear with our Serra drama," he said. "Primarily the church must be the motive factor in making it a great yearly festival, then the citizenry. If we look at it broadly we can go ahead in memory of a great man of California."

Tom Thienes, publicity manager who gratis garnered untold thousands of dollars worth of publicity for the drama, called it the Classic of California and read a letter from the executive secretary of the state chamber of commerce urging that we make the event a leading episode in future state historical panorama.

Harrie Downie, of the producing staff and expert on Mission history, William J. Crabbe, entertainment chairman, Senator E. H. Tickle, who won Governor Merriam's favor of official Serra pronouncement, James Thoburn, Mayor of Carmel, James Cockburn, important in the financial management, Milton Latham, chairman of construction, Don Hale, in charge of housing, Floyd Mangrum ticket chairman, Fred Godwin, the host, A. T. Shand, of arrangements committee, and others repeated again and again the statement that the event must be perpetuated.

(Continued on Page 7)

Village Fair

(Continued from Page 3)

In the Dog Raffle, James Marchmont held ticket No. 73 and after collecting the puppy sold it right back to the owner of the Dorsie Kennels.

Winners in the drawing of paintings were Mrs. Nora Grabill, for the Ferdinand Burgdorff, Clara Baker for the De Neal Morgan, and Mrs. Eugene Watson for both the George Seideneck and the Josephine Culbertson. The latter was put up for auction and was bid in by Eugene Watson.

Much credit is given to the many workers too numerous to list in this space, and to the Salinas and Monterey peninsula papers that cooperated in making the Fair the great success that it was from all angles of consideration.

—o—

Caro Roma stoped in at the Pine Cone office on Labor Day, enroute from Hollywood to Berkeley and handed us this note, "Dear Pine Cone: This is from the American Prima Dona and composer. Some time ago you had one of my poems in your paper. Have come from Hollywood to 2430 Haste St., Berkeley. Good luck to you all. Am on the air September 11, my 68th birthday, at 8 P. M. Tune in! Love, Caro Roma."

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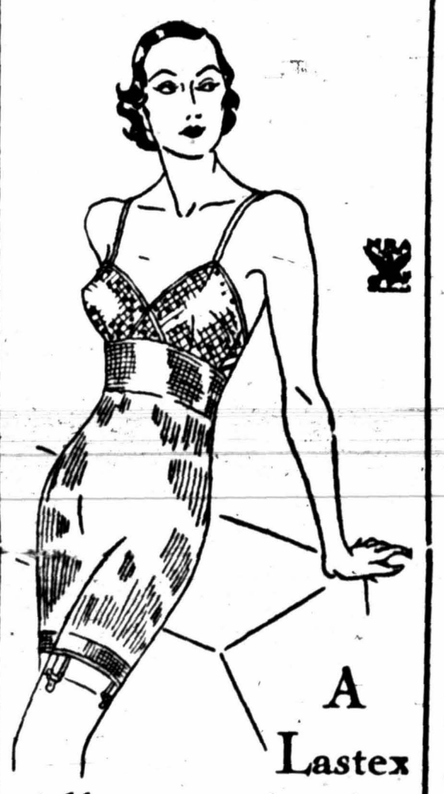

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Carmel Legion Post To Be Numbered 512

Carmel war veterans learned Tuesday night that their new American Legion post will be known as Carmel Post No. 512, and it was announced at the meeting that the charter list will close for membership the first Monday in November.

Those eligible to join must not only pay the annual dues of $5 in advance but must present credentials showing that they served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps during the world war.

A permanent stewart will be established at the Club House, in Manzanita Hall on Dolores at 8th Street, with facilities available from noon on. A committee was ap- the "Drum Corps To Miami" fund, and machinery was also set in motion to connect Carmel with the Legion Anti-Communism drive now under way nationally.

Commander James Regan announced that officers of the new post will be installed the first Monday in October, with officers of Monterey Peninsula Post No. 41, and District Commander Al Clark joining in the ceremonies.

Fights Boost Drum Corps Miami Fund

Many Carmelites attended the boxing bouts in Monterey on Labor Day afternoon to further the fund to send Monterey Peninsula Legion Post's championship drum corps to the national convention at Miami in October.

Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Young Corbett III, claimant of middleweight championship, were referees, and gave their services instead of accepting the stipulated fees in order to assist the fund.

Bouts were well run and plenty active and the crowd hollered its approval of both the action and the presence in the ring of the champions. While the net figure did not approach what the Legion sponsors of the event hoped to realize, it was nevertheless another step toward the coveted sum necessary to send the boys to Florida.

This corps has won the state championship twice in the last two years and is said to stack up alongside any in the country with its Presidio military drilling, its highly efficient musical instruction and its baton leadership.

Women Voters Plan An Active Program

The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will meet September 12th in Holman's Solarium at noon luncheon with Mesdames Work and Rentdorff as hostesses, to discuss the fall program.

An address will be made by Senator C. C. Jesperson on legislative measures coming on the ballot next November, and he will particularly speak upon veteran's home and foreign loan and certain tax problems.

The first Carmel meeting will take place September 18th, being the international cooperation group, with time and place of gathering to be announced later. Various other sections will be informed of meetings by their chairmen.

Recently the League met at the home of its president, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, on Carmel Point, and following luncheon the general plan for fall activities was discussed. Membership is growing and interest is keener than ever it was reported.

The executive board will meet on September 26th at the home of vice-president Dr. Hittell, of Pacific Grove, came the announcement.

Bob Dalton Wins In Labor Day Contest

Bob Dalton, featherweight boxer of Carmel who has made an enviable reputation in the ring although still a highschool lad, is again in the papers through victory in the Monterey Labor Day Fights over Louis Maze in the third round by technical knockout.

Recently he has been on tour, during which he fought twice in Reno, once each in Gray Eagle, Roseville and Chico and won one knockout and four clean decisions over tough opponents. It will be remembered that he won the amateur championship of northern California earlier this year in the San Francisco amateur tournament.

MISSION DRAMA CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 6)

Let this beautiful part of America become a pilgrimage center was the feeling of all.

"Here is the shrine of Serra the master worker," said Marion in closing. "Whether it is my drama or not that is the vehicle matters nothing to me, but let us make this place a monument to our greatest pioneer, a place second to none in the country. We have the actors, we have the spirit and we can accomplish high things here. Let us invite the world to come, and let us produce something fully worthy of the invitation."

A meeting of executives will shortly be called to lay plans for next year and to view critically the accomplishments just completed. A report of finances will then be given, although it is now known that tow to three thousand dollars profit will be realized.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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AN ANNUAL OFFERING

The plan of making the Serra Fiesta an annual affair, with George Marion's magnificent pageant, "The Apostle of California" its main feature, should appeal to all Carmel. It has the character that will add lustre to the fame of our village, and attract to it the kind of people that build a city of distinction. It will come at a time in summer when the weather can be relied on, and there will be a nucleus for an audience in the summer visitors here.

Carmel has a combination of historical significance, of climate and natural setting, and of a resident population able to present an impresisve pageant adequately, which no other town on the west coast possesses. Here Serra lived, worked, died and was buried, and his dearest Mission stands as a monument to his greatness. The stage was built more than a century and a half ago. In and around the Mission are the fields tilled by Serra's Indian neophytes, the mountains that met the eyes of those devoted Padres, the river and sea that they loved. It is the same setting as the one that their feet trod in the days which are brought back by the pageant's episodes.

The date in late August insures weather conditions as nearly perfect as is ever possible here. There may be fog, but it will not be bleak and cold, and it is more apt to be clear than not. School vacations are still on, and it is possible to get away from the hot, inland cities or ranches for a visit to the Fiesta on the coast. And Carmel's reputation for dramatic productions and its known ability to produce such pageantry will bring thousands here each year.

Then there is the inspiration of the restoration of the Mission itself to add interest to the affair. The profits from the ticket sales would go to a very worthy cause, and one in which everybody, irrespective of religious belief, would have concern. The appeal would be universal.

The Serra Fiesta just finished has shown what can be done. Artistically and financially, it was a success such as its most enthusaistic supporters could desire, and a surprise to many who had hoped but doubted. Next time all these doubters will be workers, and a united Carmel will press it forward.

In Washington's Hall of Fame, California has placed the bust of Junipero Serra as its contribution, one of its two greatest men in history. Throughout the years of Spanish Mexican and American occupation, Serra represents the peak of peaceful accomplishments for civilization. He is one of the magnificient figures in all American history. It is fair to honor him greatly, and in Carmel, beside the Mission he built and loved, America should show him honor.

The plan for permanent an annual production of "The Apostle of California" should have the suport of every Carmelite.

KEEP THE PARK CLEAR

What new state legislation has made possible the use of a city park or playgrounds for purposes of a city hall through a vote of the city council, we do not know. If it can be legally done, then there must be some way for the people, by referendum or by protest, to set aside such action. Block 69, Devendorf Park, Carmel's one small bit of downtown park, its little breathing space in the center of town, must not be used for a building site.

That block was purchased through a bond issue at the same time that the sand dunes were acquired, and was a part of that deal It was for a park and playgrounds. The people who voted for it did not vote for a city hall site. In fact, a city hall bond issue was decisively turned down shortly afterwards. Which happened nearly fifteen years ago.

More recently, some five or six years ago, the idea of placing a city hall upon Block 69 was considered by the city council, and the first steps were taken to have a ballot of the people upon allowing the park to be used for the purpose. Spirited opposition developed, and the matter was dropped. The next revival of the project of erecting a city hall came last winter, and resulted in a decisive defeat of the bond issue at the polls in April last.

That the people of Carmel have changed their minds since April, or will feel that placing the hall upon their little city park will sugar the pill, is hard to conceive. The location handicaps the issue. There are scores of residents who might vote for a city hall, who will not vote for it upon Block 69. That block should be kept free of buildings.

We ask the city council to allow the people of Carmel to express themselves at the polls upon the matter of using any part of Block 69 for a city hall; to wait the full six months, at least, before going forward with any kind of election or bond issue project; and to put the proposition fairly before the people upon its merits as a city hall, not an unemplovment relief project.

SAVE SCENIC DRIVE

There has been suggested a call for federal funds through SERA to bulwark those places along Scenic Drive between Eighth and Santa Lucia streets which have suffered worst through high tides and winter storm waters. It seems a feasible proposition, and much needed.

Year by year the cliffs have been shoved back and the roadway has been narrowed without any determined effort to prevent the sea's encroachment. Some day, we will find a wonderfully beautiful highway gone. It would seem to the layman that a possibility to stop the wear lay in the building of walls of rock where the pressure was greatest. Certainly an engineer could determine whether it could or coud not be done at a reasonable cost. And such a permanent betterment would make an ideal use of public funds.

Also, material costs would be the small part of the expense, with labor getting the bulk of the money. Rock and sand are to be had for the hauling; lime and cement are not costly. Some skilled labor, but more unskilled would be used. All in all, it would seem to be an ideal project for the unemployed and for the city.

LISTING THE REDS

"The Red Network," Elizabeth Dilling's

IT IS NOT MEMORY

"With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had-"—A. E. Housman

I

Across the sunny skies of May
Cloud-fields are flowering, I know;
Small rivers all their silver say
Above the shallows as they go

Through ancient apple orchards where
In years of youth I used to pass
Seeking a voice—that sang once there—
And laughter—that is hushed with grass.

II

You were to me all lovely things
That make the heart stand still:
Bright iris like a blue bird's wings,
Cloud shadow on a hill . . . . .

As exquisite as April rain
Upon a flower's face—
Dear feet that will not come again,
Death keep your grace!

III

I did not know life was divine
Until you spoke.
I did not know a heart was mine
Until it broke.

On the sweet sound that was your song
The silence leapt,
And down your limbs once sure and strong
The stillness crept.

I think that death must drop a tear
Upon your face,
And make less harsh for one so dear
His cold embrace.

IV

It is not memory that makes me sad,
For memory's all I have of younger years
To bind me to the golden friends I had . . . . .
It is forgetting that invokes my tears!

—James Ramp

ULTIMATE

When the moon swung a scythe in the poplar trees,
And night was a bird and the bird was flying,
I came where my love lay softly crying,
(When night was a bird, and the bird was flying)
I came to my love and she gave me these:

She gave me the stars in a silver string,
She gave me the dawn on a golden band,
She gave me the earth, and she gave me the sky . . .
And she gave me her hand.

—William Dasmann.
In "Westward"

OBEDIENCE

Be good! I said
But it had a hard sound
Like an apple falling
And hitting the ground.

Be free! said I
And a bird sang wild
And into my hand
Stole the hand of a child.

—D. H.

"Who's Who" of dangerous radicals, is getting more smiles than serious reading even in the capitalistic ranks. Chester H. Rowell, whose editorial comments are a part of the most conservative of the coast newspapers, complains that his own name has been omitted from a list which includes Jane Adams, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Newton D. Baker, Senators Borah and Norris, Secretaries Wallace and Ickes, Father Ryan, Bishop Parsons, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mayor La Guardia, William Allen White, Rabbi Wise, and others as inoccuous.

Carmel comes in for more than its share of names on the Red list. There are the Steffens, of course, Langston Hughes, Rhys Williams and Orrick Johns. Henry Cowell is listed, as is also Anne H. Martin, who used to live here all the time, and now is a winter resident. Prof. Hary A. Overstreet, Bill Overstreet's brother in New York, is listed.

Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, gets a red badge because of his activity in Tom Mooney's behalf; in fact a belief that Mooney was framed and imprisoned by perjured testimony entitles one to a place on the list. Or if one is a peace advocate, or an atheist, or even a believer in birth control, for Margaret Sanger is there.

"When the hue and cry against communism and radicalism takes this grotesque form," says Chester Rowell, "it defeats its own purpose."

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

MRS. BERNARD WEITZ (Hilda Argo) was visiting at the Boke home on Santa Lucia street as a guest of Marian Boke Todd last week-end and renewing acquaintances by the score. Hilda was once the whirlwind reporter of the peninsula, taking in news, society, sports, plays and anythng else that showed signs of life.

First on the Herald, soon after its beginning, then with the Carmel Cymbal, under editorship of Bassett, and later with the Pine Cone, Monarch of tne Weeklies, in a town-covering news-gathering service that is still talked about, although Hilda insists that she didn't put in the paper nearly as many things as she heard talked about.

She and Mr. Weitz make their home in Washington, D. C., and Hilda recently motored out with her son William upon his return to Berkeley, where he is entering his senior year in the pre-medical course.

While traveling through the east recently she visited the Hilliards—Ida, John, Bob and Mrs. Hilda Hilliard Cator—in Rochester, and said that John, as publicity director and advisor to Howard Thurston, the famous magician whom he has long known, predicted an upturn in the show business

On the trip west, Hilda greeted William Deems, who was so much a part of Carmel life a decade ago, at the Cheyenne Round-Up where he was judging events with all the verve that he used to display at Salinas rodeos.

"When you're away from Carmel," said Hilda, "you sometimes get homesick for it, and then when you get here you become homesick for the crowd you used to know. But it all vanishes after finding that dozens of the old timers are still here and give you the whoop-and-holler greeting the instant they put eyes on you. There just isn't any place like this Carmel town, dilute it with newcomers all you want to or don't wan't to."

* * *

ZAHRAH LEE KOEPP tells us that her brother, Roland Lee, the motion picture director, is now in New York working on a picture with George M. Cohan. Many favorable reports have been received on the pre-view of Lee's latest completed picture "Monte Cristo," and such work as this and "I am Suzanne," and "Zoo In Budapest" have placed him among the leaders in the profession.

It will be recalled that his brother Donald, motion picture writer, directed "Going Some" at the Forest Theater this summer, and that his other brother, Robert, scenarist, is a frequent visitor here.

* * *

SERRA year has brought forth another history of Junipero Serra's life, the latest being that of Gouveneur Morrison, of Santa Barbara. The author came to Carmel during the Serra Fiesta and Pageant and expressed great admiration for the work that George Marion and his myriad helpers had done at the Mission with "The Apostle of California."

His book will be entitled "Junipero Serra, Padre-Pioneer," and will be sponsored by the Santa Barbara group responsible for the annual fiesta there. It is the product of many years of research into sources to eliminate errors that have crept into some of the later-day histories.

It is intended to be both a memorial to the 150th anniversary of Serra's death and a monument to the chain of missions that he founded in California. As student and zealot along this line of endeavor, Morrison feels that he is amply qualified to attempt so monumental a work and yet keep its compass within low page limit so that it may reach a wide reading public.

* * *

THE CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION is exhibiting a large canvas by Ferdinand Burgdorff showing the Carmel Mission as it appeared before restoration. He has been particularly accurate in detail, going through much research to assure fideiity.

* * *

THREE of the paintings in Daisy Bostick's window represent the work of artists who were in Carmel 25 years ago, at least one of whom took part in the initial play at the Forest Theatre. These pictures have been donated by the artists in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Theater.

IS THAT SO?

by Winsor Josselyn

The young couple that owns the pugnacious dog "Hey you," now has a white kitten named "Haywire." The name, they explain, comes from the fact that the feline has eyes of different colors, and they demand of it, "Hey, why're your eyes green and blue?"

* * *

Modern miracles never cease. Take the Gasoline card that some companies issue to patrons. It is said that if it bears your name, spelled rightly, all you have to do when you run out of gas is put the card in the gasoline tank and drive to the nearest station.

* * *

A recent discusion arose as to whether watches could be made waterproof so that swimmers might safely wear their favorite timepieces when they went in swimming. Experts were summoned and the argument waxed long on the subject, until at last an observant lad settled the whole thng by stating that submarines useed watches, and, as they went under water, the watches must be waterproof.

* * *

It has been said feelingly that Carmel actors once in a great while get well ahead in the profession but that the majority never get far. The example of Frederick R. Bechdolt comes to mind. Fourteen years ago he was the lead as Serra in the great Forest Theater pageant. Today he is the lead in SERA in the Salinas political pageant, having progressed to the extent of losing one letter in his character name in all these years.

This Man Knows The Soil

by Leslie King

Millard A. Klein's scrap-album begins with poetry and continues on with an amazing amount of formation through narrative description, discussion and argument, interspersed with hard and fast statistics, all of which is indicative in its way of breadth and orderliness of his mind.

And who is Millard Klein? That is the question I asked when some one said that Dr. Klein was doing a very important work in this present day "back to the soil" movement when every farm, big and little, has some one striving to accomplish something, often desperately and blindly with little or no knowledge of farming. He is a Consulting Agricultural Engineer and an authority of note in his line.

I sought an interview, which had to be on Sunday as that is the only day Dr. Klein takes time to join his family in Carmel. He and his very gracious wife are cordial hosts and the house was filled with week-end guests. He was ready and willing to discuss his profession but was too modest to satisfactorily discuss himself. However, when he had occasion to refer to his scrap-album for data, I snatched at the opportunity to borrow it and from its well-kept and interesting pages have gleaned most of the following.

Dr. Klein is now engaged by, or connected with, the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley in making special reports for the Government in investigations of agricultural situations, conditions, crops, appraisals, irrigation, etc. He was formerly engaged in similar service for such concerns as the Hearst Poperties, Spreckels Sugar Company, California Delta Farms, and innumerable smaller concerns.

It seems to this interviewer, who had in mind gardening on a small — a very small—scale, that what Dr. Klein doesn't know about soil, fertilization, irrigation, drainage, pest eradication, costs and on and on and up and up to detailed management of mammoth properties, even to Colonization, can scarcely be worth knowing.

This man knows his job thoroughly because he loves it—everything connected with it. Perhaps it is born in him as he was born in the famous farming state of Iowa, which, he says, makes him a real Californian. He specialzed the University of Nebraska, where in agriculture and chemistry at he earned his Bachelor of Science degree.

To balance his "book learning" with actual experience, he took up a homestead in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, and meaningly admitted with a twinkle in his kindly, comprehensive brown eyes that he got a lot of experience and learned something about cowboys. He later took a postgraduate at Cornell in soil technology, bacteriolgy and physiography, adding a Ph. D. to his B. S. degree, and beocme an instructor at Cornell until he came to the University of California as instructor in soil chemistry. Since then he has been actively engaged in farming in California as well as serving as consultant in various scientific enterprises.

According to "American Men of Science" Dr. Klein is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, American Association for Advancement of Science, and Society of Agricultural Engineers. At various times he has been in the American Society of Agronomy, Meteorological Society of America and many other agricultural organizations.

He is author and collaborating author of a score or more bulletins and many articles in journals, magazines and newspapers on the subject that he is unswervingly making his life's work.

His wife is a San Francisco woman, a graduate of the University of California, and they have three lovely little daughters, Jacqueline, Cynthia and Elizabeth.

Sunset School News

Plans for the re-organization of the Sunset School Baseball Team and of the Student Body are already under way. The sports activity will be under the direction of Mr. Bardarson and any boy that shows skill in the games practice will be given a chance in games against other schools on the peninsula. The Student Body Work is under the direction of Miss Anna Marie Baer, and an election for the various offices in the student body as well as for classroom representatives for places on the Executive Board will take place soon.

The Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades are to get their art work under the direction of Miss Anna Marie Baer, two eighty minute periods a week. The lower classes will receive their art training under the direction of their class-room teacher.

Mrs. Sidney Fish and her son Stuyvesant will return to their ranch in the Carmel Valley on the thirteenth from Easthampton, Long Island where they have spent the summer. Stuyvesant will return to the Douglas School at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Fish has always been active in civic and theatrical activities in the village.

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING OF
Pine Bough Studio
KATHRINE MacFARLAND HOWE
Children's Musicianship Classes—Piano
Monte Verde at 7th Tel. 572-J

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Leave on Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris received a send-off for their extended motor trip through the middle west when a surprise party descended upon their home last Friday evening and Mrs. Ella Alston acted as hostess to the twenty-six guests. Various games were played and refreshments served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Harris were presented with a basketful of gifts.

They plan to be gone fully six weeks, during which time Harris will visit his mother, whom he has not seen for eleven years, in Ohio, and then they will take in the Century of Progress Exposition on the way home.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William Stava and their two daughters Margaret and Patricia, left Spencer Lodge last week where they have spent the summer and returned to their home in Berkeley. The Stava family has spent the past eight summers in Carmel, staying at Spencer Lodge.

* * *

Katharine MacFarlane Howe has returned from Denver where she spent the summer with relatives. She is again occupying the Pine Bough studio and has resumed her teaching of piano. Winifred Howe, her daughter, accompanied Mrs. Howe to Denver and returned as far as Los Angeles where she will remain for a while before coming to Carmel. They motored to California from Colorado by way of Yellowstone Park.

* * *

Miss Carrie L. Comings has recently left Carmel and is residing at Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

* * *

Misses Ellen and Jessie Brown entertained at a party on Saturday evening for their house guests Misses Jane and Betty Lasell of Berkeley. The members of the party later joined the dancing at Del Monte. The guests were: Misses Jane Lasell, Betty Lasell, Jane Shepard, Sally Fry, Mary Shepard, Shirley Hoffman, Jerry Fitzgerald, Ellen Brown, Jessie Brown. Robert Masten, Wayne Thomas, Lloyd Test, Charlie Hatfield, Howard Johnson, Tommy Tooker, Paul Fisher, Henry Grayson, John Mead, Bob Smith, John Gillingham, and Art Gracie.

* * *

Carmel is a popular place with Pasadena people, many of whom spend summers here in their own homes or rent cottages for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop are here on Scenic Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Storrier-Stearns are in their Lavendar Cottage, at the Highlands with guests, George D. Hapgood from the Huntington Library and Art Gallery and his sister, Mrs. Alice Mapes. Mrs. Laura Fertig of Pasadena is visiting at the Fertig ranch in the Carmel Valley.

* * *

Peter Pan Lodge in the Highlands attracts vacationers from far and near; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Glendale, Mrs. T. Place and Mrs. Anne Kline of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rosenshire, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, John P. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boas of San Francisco.

* * *

Here from San Francisco over last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Strathern, Miss Helen Kelly and a party of frieds, James and George O'Gara, and Miss Stella Lazzaroni.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Pasadena spent the week-end in Carmel on their way to San Francisco. They were registered at Hotel La Ribera.

* * *

Ted Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart spent last week-end in Carmel registering at the Hotel La Ribera. Both Mr. Crane and the Hart's visited in Pebble Beach and saw some of the golf matches.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moran of Fresno were in Carmel over the Labor Day Holidays and saw the golf matches. They left for their home at the Fresno Hotel Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Trigg and a party of friends, James and George spent last week end in Carmel enjoying the golf tournament finals which were being played the week end they were here. They left for Los Angeles Monday.

* * *

Here from San Francisco over last week end were Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Levin, who left for their home Monday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and Mrs. P. McCreery of Flintridge were among the guests in Carmel over last week end.

—o—

Clinic Remodeling Goes Ahead Rapidly

Remodeling of the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic into the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital is going ahead with such speed that the rooms will be ready for equipment within the next two weeks according to Guy Koepp, architect in charge.

The maternity wing on the second level is now practically complete as to new work done, and the surgical wing on the main floor where the executive offices used to be is fully as far along. It is estimated that when ready for patients the new sections will represent an investment of about $8,000. While the subscribed funds are still not entirely cleared owing to disagreement over trusteeship of the hospital, there is every assurance that time will release the nearly $14,000 that represented the total raised in the fund drive of last Spring.

PHILCO WORLD-WAVE LOWBOY

Beautiful 1935 Cabinet. American and Foreign Reception. Glorious Tone! A SPECIAL VALUE

EASY TERMS. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

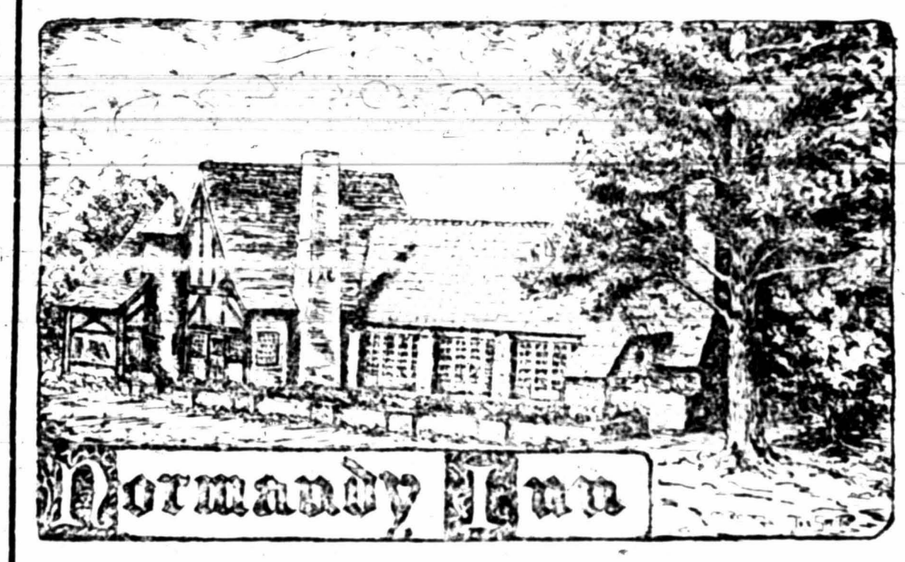
ROY M. WRIGHT HARDWARE
Pacific Grove

ORLIN F. GRANT
—Radiotrician—
Day 4791 —PHONES— Nite 7738

JOE'S
TAXI
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
PHONE 202-W
TRIPS TO ALL PARTS . . BIG SUR . . . SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE . . . SANTA CRUZ BIG TREES . . .
Headquarters at Dixon Realty Office next Door to Curtis' on Ocean Avenue.
RIDE IN A PACKARD IT COSTS NO MORE

THANK YOU VOTERS!
I TAKE THIS MEANS OF EXTENDING MY SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE SUPPORT GIVEN ME AT THE PRIMARIES, AND I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE IN NOVEMBER.
FRANK OYER,
Candidate for Constable, Monterey Township

THE BLUE BIRD
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON — tea — DINNER
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161



Special Admission Day Dinner 85c—Served 12:30 to 8
Meet your friends for Tea in the Courtyard 20c to 40c
LUNCHEONS 50c—DINNERS 75c and 85c
GUSSIE MEYER, Owner and Manager
Former Operator of the Old Cabin Inn

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
FALL TERM OPENS
SEPTEMBER 10, 1934
PHONE 344 CARMEL

OLD CABIN INN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Camino Real Near Ocean
Phone 177
STRICTLY HOME COOKING

VOTERS

I extend my thanks and appreciation to the General Public of Monterey County for your consideration, given me at the recent election, and to the many friends who loyally assisted me, I offer my heartfelt thanks.

Howard D. Peters

SUN IN EVERY ROOM
NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES
A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone
Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	$2.50	$3.00	$3.50
Double	3.00	3.50	4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion boxer had time during his short stay on the peninsula to drive through Carmel, and more than one person turned their eyes on his new $30,000 limousine.

* * *

Mr. C. E. Tracy of Los Angeles spent last week end in Carmel stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

* * *

Sterling Holloway, of cinema fame who for some years has acted in two reel comedies but lately has had roles in feature pictures, was a visitor in Carmel over Labor day, accompanied by his wife and mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant, of Beverly Hills spent last week end in Carmel stopping at the Terry Cottage on Casanova. They had as their house guests for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Morgenson of Burlingame.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Pasadena spent this and last week in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts of San Francisco spent last week end in Carmel staying in a cottage at Carmelo and Eleventh. Mr. Roberts is a well known composer and wrote the words and music to the popular California musical number "Smiles" which was the late Governor Rolph's favorite song.

* * *

Mr. Norse Irskine of Philadelphia Penn. who is associated with the Curtis Publishing Co. there was a visitor in Carmel last week stopping here on his way home after touring the west on a business trip.

The Curtain Shop

INTERIOR DECORATING

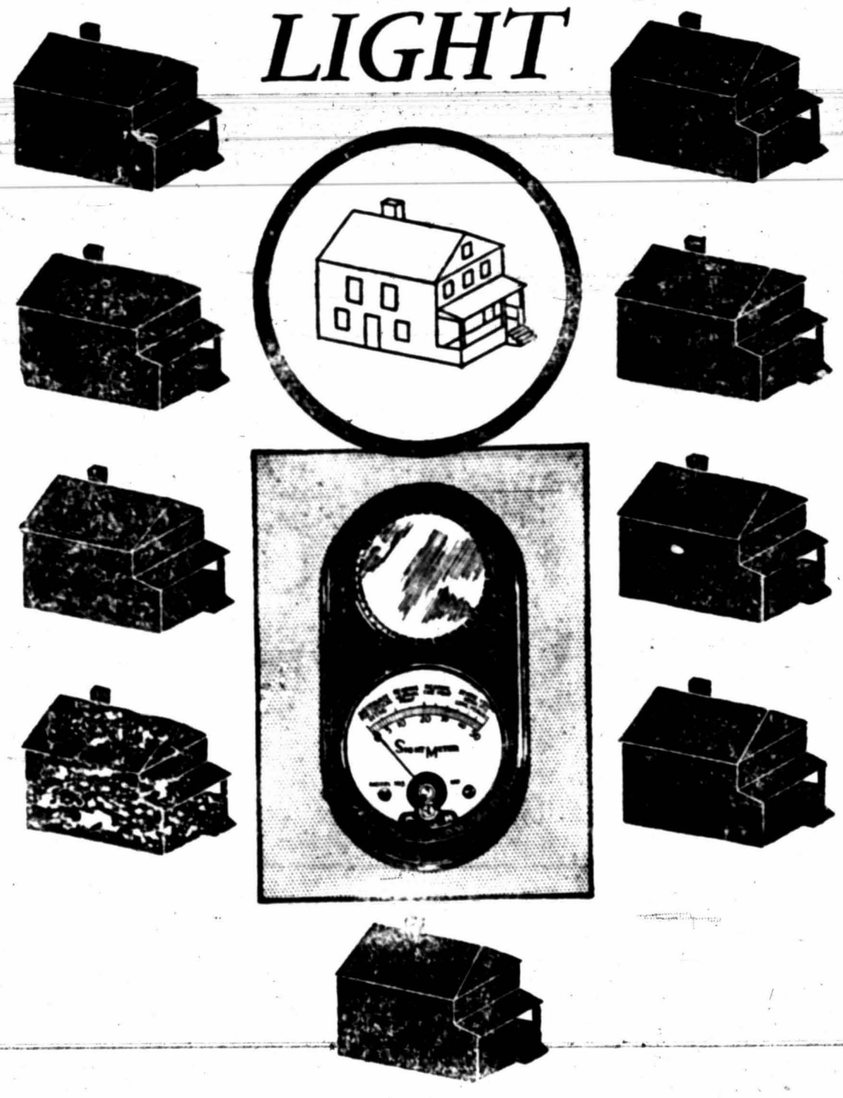
Specializing

In Small Houses

Martha Brouhard

560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

1 HOME IN 10 HAS ADEQUATE LIGHT



AFTER sundown only one home in ten has light sufficient to help vision instead of hurting the eyes. That is a strong statement but it is true.

Would you like to know for sure if your home is properly lighted at night? This is what you should do about it:

1. Have a Sight Meter test made of the lighting in your home. 2. Have enough light in enough places—25 to 100 footcandles. 3. Have diffused light without glare. 4. Ask your local dealer to help you or call on this company.

Remember this, the difference in cost between good light and poor light is very small. Good lighting pays for itself when it saves eyesight and preserves health.

"Better Light Better Sight"

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

134-934

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon

RENTALS

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Phone 940

Curtis Bldg. Ocean Ave.

THE

Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND

Bathing, Boarding, Stripping

Phone 5327

Castroville Highway, Montere

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte

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Attorneys-at-Law

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Treatment at Patients Residence by appointment

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DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Phone 4780 Pacific Grove

663 Lighthouse Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—1926 bound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 182 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—For man or woman on full or part time basis selling annuities, life, accident and health insurance and representing the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in Carmel territory. Call or write BEATON-CLARK, 245 Alvarado St., Monterey, Phone 8108.

LOST: Gold Turkish broach ornamented with two small hands. Telephone 187. Reward.

LOST: On August 18th or 19th, 1934 man's white gold watch with initials "M. J. R." engraved on back. Finder will please return same to Marice J. Rankin, First National Bank Bldg., San Jose California. Reward.

FOR RENT: Rooms in a well appointed home to responsible persons. Private entrance, bath and garage. Lovely garden, block from Ocean. All home privileges. Box R, Pine Cone.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.
NO. 5489

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARION CROCKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Marion Crocker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator, at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, No. 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, August 21st, 1934

C. L. BERKEY,

Administrator as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of First Publication August 24th, 1934.
Date of Last Publication, September 21st, 1934.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

at

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

EL PASEO BUILDING

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF

President

Nerves Do they torture you by day? Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES.

What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES

Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

Nerves Do they make you Cranky, Blue—give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.

Nerve Strain brings on Headache.

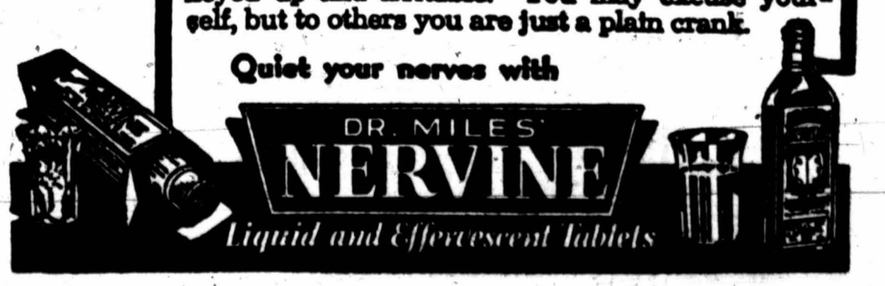
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves Do they interefere with your work; ruin your pleasure; drive away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.

You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with



Communism Danger Shown Carmel Business Leaders

Ninety business and professional men and women of Carmel heard at first hand last Sunday night in Manzanita Hall the history and purposes of the Citizen's Defense Committee, formed to combat communism.

Chairman Byington Ford, head of the Committee, declared that the greatest meance to present day government was communism and allied beliefs including facism and nazism based on overthrow of a country by revoluntionary violence.

"The Citizens Committee," he said, "has nothing to do with politics that are run on a ballot basis. If any party can gain control of the United States through votes, we are for it. But we don't intend to let revoluntionaries gain a foothold. They almost have done it now and have gone perilously deep into our national structure, and we are going to take every legal means to drive them out."

He read passages regarding communistic activity, past and present, from numerous government and other unimpeachable reports, including the House of Representatives Report No. 2290, known as the Fish Report, showing how communists in America are directed from Moscow, and Mrs. William Sherman Walker's Investigation, and "The Red Network, A Who's Who and Handbook of Radicalism for Patriots," by Elizabeth Dilling, giving history of all prominent radicals and communists in America, and showed definitely that the Citizens Committee had a battle right here at home with the communist John Reed Club.

"Certain merchants in Carmel have been boycotted because they belonged to this one-hundred percent American citizens' protective committee of ours," he added. "Let's have the merchants one hundred percent on this issue. Let us sign the pledges of loyalty to the government and constitution that I have here and make the town one-hundred percent American in its challenge to communists."

He spoke of Upton Sinclair and his alleged communistic connections and activities, which brought frequent questions from Sinclair supporters, and added that he wasn't telling people how to vote, merely giving them the facts about a man who seeks high office. "We must have men in office who will put teeth in our laws to protect us, and Sinclair has given every evidence of wanting more and more looseness in our laws."

Education, such as the evening furnished, would go far toward awakening people to the very real danger of governmental overthrow, despite smoke screens and camouflage of subversive forces, especially education in schools where the young could be inculcated with right thinking toward the United States.

"The communists are already working on our children with their Young Pioneers, bent on destroying the Boy and Girl Scouts, so let us work twice as hard on Americanism. They teach breakdown of home life, of religion, of private property and many other things dear to us, so we must teach our own principles all the more."

Labor unions are battling for their lives against communism, and part of this education movement should be extended to them to show how to recognize communism and eradicate it from their ranks if they do not want to become the labor-slaves of a Rusian system where individuals mean nothing and the government all.

The meeting was adjourned and a large number of signatures were placed on the Membership Pledge Carmel Citizens Anti-Communist Association blanks, reading: "We, the undersigned, and each of us, believing in American institutions, in a constitutional democratic government in the attaining of social justice and economic independence by lawful evolutionary rather than by unlawful revolutionary methods, and in the principal of majority rule, hereby associate ourselves together as members of the Carmel Citizens Anti-Communist Association, and, jointly and severally pledge ourselves as follows:

1—To suport the constitution of the United States and of the State of California.

2—To resist by every just, lawful and honorable means within our power the revoluntionary programs of the communist, facist, nazist and other similar groups, and parties, designed to overthrow our government by force."

At the meeting and since then a total of over a hundred signatures resulted.

—o—

POKLEN TAKES OVER CHEVROLET AGENCY

E. C. Poklen, manager of the San Carlos Chevrolet Company of Carmel today announces his appoint ment as Chevrolet dealer in Carmel, having taken over the interest of other parties in the concern.

Poklen has many plans for the future, and with next weeks issue of the Pine Cone will make other interesting announcements to the public concerning his new business.

With Poklen's dealership the San Carlos Chevrolet Co. will be known as the Poklen Chevrolet Company.

—o—

Edward Files was summoned south by Galt Bell on Monday to begin rehearsal of the part of the juvenile lead in "The Drunkard". It is rumored that John Carter who played that part in Carmel recently will go to New York soon and that Files will replace him. Again Galt Bell has chosen an amateur actor from Carmel for a place that he could easily fill with a Hollywood profesional. They say that Ed Files is perfect for the part.

Homestead Cafe
SERVING GOOD MEALS AT MODERATE PRICES
and Including of Course
The Lemon Chiffon Pie
—Sixth and Mission— facing Park Phone 436

ANNOUNCING
The Appointment Of
Poklen Chevrolet co.
As
CARMEL DEALERS
FOR CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES
Temporary Phone Carmel 1123-W
E. C. POKLEN, Prop.

MORE BIG NEWS NEXT WEEK WATCH FOR IT!
Including the Announcement of a New Location

CHOP
Choice
Honest
Operation
Perfect
Selection
at the
Quality Meat Market
Next to Leidig's Phone 108

SUNSHINE
IS ALWAYS BRIGHT AT
RANCHO CARMELO
K. D. Mathiot, Owner-Mgr.
15 Miles up Carmel Valley
Pack Trips — Scenic Trails
Expert Instruction In
Horsemanship
Swimming
Hunting
Fishing
Comfortable, Modern Accommodations
"Connies" Famous Foods
Individual Meal Service
By Appointment
Phone Carmel 9-R-2

G. T. Marsh & Co.
Fremont at El Estero
Monterey
JAPANESE TEA SERVICE
3 to 5 Daily
25c

THE RED & WHITE STORES
OF CARMEL
EWIG'S OR **DOLORES**
GROCERY NRA **CASH GROCERY**
OCEAN AVENUE ACROSS FROM BANK — PHONES: 423 or 424 — NEAR THE POSTOFFICE — PHONE 448

WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS

SHRIMP—Red & White 5 oz tin	14c
OYSTERS J. V. Dunbar 5 oz. tin	10c
MILK—R. & W. 4 Tall Tins	23c
COFFEE—Red & White 1 lb. glass	31c
INSTANT POSTUM—LARGE SIZE	39c
COCOA—½ lb Tin HERSHEY	9c
BUTTER—Per Lb. CHALLENGE—Solid Pack	31c
FLAKED WHEAT—CARNATION—Lge. Pkg.	20c
PEACHES—2½ tin RED & WHITE	20c
Fruit Cocktail —tl tin RED & WHITE	15c
Chili con Carne Tin RED & WHITE	10c
Garden Peas—Red & White— No 2 2 tins	38c
FLOUR—9.9 lb. sk. RED & WHITE	57c
PANCAKE FLOUR—RED & WHITE	19c
OVALTINE 50c Size	31c
OVALTINE $1.00 Size	57c
CAKE FLOUR—Pkg. SWANSDOWN	27c
SNOWDRIFT—SHORTENING 3 lb	42c
DOG FOOD—OLD ENGLISH 4 tins	19c
PEET'S POWDER—LARGE PACKAGE	21c
Crystal White—5 bars Laundry Soap	13c